

PEOPLE

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972

Established 1887

FORECAST — PARIS:
(1) Tomorrow similar.
(2) Afternoon similar.
(3) Tomorrow similar.
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Algeria	12 B.F.	Lebanon	12 B.F.
Belgium	12 B.F.	Luxembourg	12 B.F.
Denmark	12 B.F.	Morocco	12 B.F.
France	12 B.F.	Netherlands	12 B.F.
Germany	12 B.F.	Portugal	12 B.F.
Greece	12 B.F.	Spain	12 B.F.
India	12 B.F.	Sweden	12 B.F.
Iran	12 B.F.	Switzerland	12 B.F.
Italy	12 B.F.	Turkey	12 B.F.
Japan	12 B.F.	U.S. Military	12 B.F.
South Korea	12 B.F.	Yugoslavia	12 B.F.

Second Worst Aviation Accident Die in E. German Crash

(AP)—An Air Charter flight after take-off from the East German airport of Berlin, a small city 30 kilometers southeast of Berlin. There was no indication where the aircraft crashed in relation to the town.

ADN said the crash took place at 1810 GMT. Its first report of the tragedy came about 2 1/2 hours later.

The weather was clear at the time of the crash. The Ilyushin is a Soviet-made four-engine jet.



CONVICTED—Therese Halasseh (right) and Aissa Tannous waiting to be sentenced in a military court in Lydda, Israel, yesterday. An interpreter is standing between them.

Kissinger Meets Tho, Thuy Again In Paris Contact

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UPI)—The White House announced that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese peace negotiators in Paris today for the 16th in a series of private talks.

Chess Game Is On Today y's Medical Excuse cient, Fischer Says

AUG. 14 (UPI)—U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer is Spassky was ill and could not play the world chess championship yesterday.

Israeli Judge: 'We Must Set an Example' Life Terms for Two Girl Hijackers

LYDDA, Israel, Aug. 14 (AP).—An army court today overrode defense pleas for clemency and sentenced two teen-age Arab girls to life imprisonment for their roles in the hijacking of a Belgian jetliner to Israel last May.

Kissinger Goes To Switzerland, Sees Parents

LAAX, Switzerland, Aug. 14 (AP)—After meeting with the North Vietnamese, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger arrived in Switzerland today to be with his parents for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Schmid

her, Schmid and everyone has to accept the qualified medical expert.

sy's health is much better, thank you, and play tennis later today.

passky will be able to play chess tomorrow, as detailed.

ne had said Spassky wanted a "breather" to rest out of his system. Spassky had a draw ne until he committed a blunder on the 49th forced to resign five moves later.

stopped short off asking for a forfeit, and hid the challenger made the protest to insure sky and Schmid abide by the rules for the allowing each player three postponements for

Abandoning Helsinki and Vienna U.S. and Russia Agree to Hold Next SALT Round in Geneva

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UPI).—The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to hold the next phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva instead of shutting back and forth between Helsinki and Vienna as they did during the first rounds, well placed administration sources said yesterday.

Several Tons of Ammunition Saigon's Loss Is Called High In Raid on Long Binh Depot

SAIGON, Aug. 14 (UPI).—Several thousand tons of ammunition were destroyed by Communist guerrillas in the attack yesterday on the large military compound at Long Binh, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command reported.

See Rippon But Says n't Retreat on Asians

14 (Reuters). on, Britain's dived here toting tomorrow dent Idi Amin to some 50,000 and go within

ew here from after receiving rom President not found time in a previous kend.

ruled out a on his decision as but said he Rippon.

resident had for Britain, but not reverse his out Asians of

The Dow-Jones At New '72 Top

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (UPI).—Prices surged for the second consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange today, pushing the bellwether Dow-Jones industrial average to a new high for the year.

Clark Asserts Hanoi Plans to Free POWs

By John P. MacKenzie

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (UPI)—Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said today that the election of Sen. George McGovern as President would trigger the immediate release of some U.S. prisoners of war on his inauguration day, next Jan. 20, and the release of all of them within another three months.

As Army Reports Drop in Violence Soldiers, Civilian Are Slain in Belfast

14 (UPI).—A planted by the sh Republican ish officer and today even as y said its tak- ghlands had cut sharply.

The body-trap explosion in the Calhottes' Andersonstown district shattered windows in dozens of houses in the area. Residents complained that the field in which it occurred is often used as a playground for children.

An army patrol providing cover for a work party detonated the death-dealing mine by triggering a trip wire strung across a field near the Roger Casement football park.

The work party had been erecting a barbed wire screen across the field to shield a British Army post installed in the football park after the military take-over July 31 of IRA "no-go" areas.

The dead officer was Royal

Rockefeller Denies Stating Nixon Got Soviet Jews Deal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuters).—The White House today welcomed a recent sharp increase in the number of Soviet Jews permitted to emigrate to Israel, but denied it was the result of a secret deal by President Nixon in Moscow last May.

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Ramsey Clark

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Depart

is of Military Junk
buyers Near Saigon

By Jonathan C. Randal

SAIGON, Aug. 14 (AP)—A group of about 20 American buyers, including a retired Air Force colonel, are in the city, looking for military equipment to sell to the South Vietnamese. The buyers are part of a larger group of about 100 Americans who are in the city, looking for military equipment to sell to the South Vietnamese. The buyers are part of a larger group of about 100 Americans who are in the city, looking for military equipment to sell to the South Vietnamese.

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HOPSCOTCH—People find it hard to resist a hopscotch pattern. This one was left on a Washington sidewalk.

At Party Reform Hearings

GOP Leaders Reject Quotas
For Minorities at Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 14 (AP)—Republicans of every stripe denounced convention membership quotas today as undemocratic, unwarranted and unhealthy for the GOP as their Rules Committee opened hearings on party reform.

In an opening statement, chairman William C. Cramer Jr. but ruled out any form of quota system for delegates to the 1976 convention by declaring that a survey of party leaders showed overwhelmingly that "Republicans do not want to be a quota party."

"They desire that our party be the most open to all, accessible to all," Mr. Cramer said. "We have no desire to quota in any favored few and quota out many others who are deserving."

But a long string of witnesses also pointed out that Republicans are a minority party, now behind Democrats and independents. They said that the party has to find some way to broaden its base or perish.

Agnew's Chances
Overshadowing the proceedings is the knowledge that this convention, with President Nixon certain of renomination, won't be affected by the reform. But any plans of Vice-President Agnew to lead the party's 1976 national ticket would be.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who testified for reform, said in a news conference later that some of the proposed changes "might well" diminish Mr. Agnew's chances for a presidential nomination but said that this was not the intent.

"I do not think he would want to be the beneficiary of a nomination which came from caucuses which were closed to women and blacks and other minorities," Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon said of Mr. Agnew.

A long string of witnesses told the committee that a system such as the one adopted by the Democrats to assure proportional representation for women, youth and minorities would be the undoing of the Republican party.

But there the record ended as witnesses differed over just what quotas are and what the alternatives should be.

Demands of Warsaw Delay
Start of Full Ties With Bonn

WARSAW, Aug. 14 (NYT)—The establishment of Polish diplomatic ties with West Germany, seemingly imminent after ratification of the Warsaw treaty earlier this year, has become enmeshed in a web of outstanding issues.

Polish officials have made a host of demands that they indicate must be met before "full normalization" is possible between the two nations.

The result is confusion and uneasiness among Western diplomats, who thought the major problems had been solved. Some of these Westerners assume that the Polish demands are part of a Communist-bloc effort to wring new concessions from the West Germans. But one diplomat said, "The Poles are unrealistic if they think West German politicians will bend any more with a national election coming up."

One demand by the Poles, for example, is that West German history books and maps be altered to reflect the borders fixed in the 1970 treaty. Also, Poland has linked a settlement of negotiations between West Germany and Czechoslovakia to its own ties with Bonn.

Conciliatory Moves
Polish officials have been more conciliatory, however, in private talks with diplomats. One high official said the demands were "goals" to be settled in due time, rather than "conditions" for the long-awaited resumption of ties.

The formal links, it has been

U.S. Poll Shows

Strong Fear of
Political Killing

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Time magazine published results of a public opinion survey indicating that a majority of the American people are so fearful of further political assassinations that they would rather have their presidential candidates campaign by television than by personal appearances.

In the sampling, Time added, more than half of those interviewed said they would prefer, partly for safety reasons, to see their candidates on TV.

25 Unions Form
Campaign Group
For McGovern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—About 25 AFL-CIO unions announced today the formation of a "national labor committee" for the election of the Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern.

Joseph Keenan, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said there were initial financial pledges totaling \$125,000 from five of the unions for Sen. McGovern's campaign fund.

Other officials of the labor group include Joseph Beirne, president of the Communications Workers, Floyd Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

They noted that the AFL-CIO Executive Council had adopted a position of neutrality in the presidential race and had said that each of its 116 unions should make its own decision.

All the unions on the committee had previously announced endorsement of Sen. McGovern.

Justice Believes
Self-Criticism
Undermines U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said yesterday that "persistent and often destructive self-criticism" may be a cause of the alienation felt by many Americans.

Speaking at a prayer breakfast at the American Bar Association convention, Justice Powell said that the time had come to stress the positive in American society and values.

"Excessive preoccupation with our own faults can weaken or even destroy—the ties that bind a people together," Justice Powell said.

The justice, a former ABA president who has completed his first term on the Supreme Court, delivered the lay sermon before 1,300 lawyers, judges and their families at the San Francisco Hilton.

His sermon, deploring disrespect for authority, struck a note similar to that expressed in the opinions of all four court appointees of President Nixon—that individual rights have been over-emphasized at the expense of citizen responsibility.

Justice Powell said that he was not urging subservience to government authority or urging the suppression of dissent. But he said that he wished for "better balance and a higher level of responsibility in the criticism" of American institutions such as family, religion and community.

MICHEL SWISS
PERFUMES-GLOVES
BAGS-TIES-GIFTS
SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT
18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS
Tel. 01-55-35

Dope-Kingpin

Suspect to Be
Sent to U.S.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 14 (UPI)—A Paraguayan appeals court today ordered accused international narcotics kingpin Auguste Joseph Ricard extradited to the United States to stand trial on dope-smuggling charges.

Paraguayan police arrested Ricard in March, 1971, after he was indicted in federal court in New York on charges of conspiring to import and sell heroin in the United States.

The U.S. State Department has accused Ricard of being one of the most important figures in the multimillion-dollar international narcotics traffic.

A State Department spokesman, Charles W. Bray, said in January that Ricard is believed to have been responsible for smuggling about 55 tons of heroin worth \$2.5 billion into the United States during the preceding five years.

Wanted in France
Ricard, who is being held in the national penitentiary, is also wanted in France on charges of collaborating with the Nazis during World War II. He is a native of Marseille.

He fled to Italy after being condemned to death by a French court on the collaboration charges and made his way to South America, where in 1957 he became an Argentine citizen.

Ricard has lived in Paraguay's capital of Asuncion for two and a half years. He owns a fashionable restaurant here.

He was arrested while preparing to leave by car for Argentina. His bail was set at \$380,000, the highest bond in Paraguayan history.

Zaire, Bulgaria Ties

KINSHASA, Zaire, Aug. 14 (UPI)—The Republic of Zaire and Bulgaria have decided to restore diplomatic relations, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Zaire severed the ties in 1969, accusing Bulgaria of being involved in incidents at Kinshasa University.

None Since Christmas

Peking Puts a Halt to Series
Of Serious Warnings to U.S.

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)—For one reason or another, Peking has stopped "warning" the United States.

Nearly 500 times from 1958 to 1971, the Chinese issued "serious warnings" against what they called "military provocations" by the United States.

But none has been heard since Christmas.

The people who record Peking broadcasts here can speculate whether the absence of the warnings is part of the move toward better relations that began with ping-pong diplomacy in April 1971 and led to President Nixon's visit to China last February.

The first of 497 "serious warnings" heard here was issued Sept. 7, 1958, by the Chinese Foreign Ministry. The broadcasts that began then were directed against American warplanes and ships, which Peking said entered its territorial waters or air space in "military provocations" against China. China claims a 12-mile territorial limit at sea.

Turk-Dutch Rows
In Rotterdam
Lead to Arrests

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 14 (AP)—More than 30 persons, among them 10 Turkish migrant workers, have been arrested here after street fights between Turkish workers and young Dutchmen, police announced last night.

The fights started last Wednesday when inhabitants of the Afrikaander workers' quarter here announced that they were "fed up" with the increasing flow of Turkish workers who they say often buy houses here and throw Dutch occupants out.

On Thursday angry Rotterdamers invaded a number of Turks' dwellings and started throwing furniture out. Police did nothing because of a "personnel shortage."

Yesterday afternoon more than 200 Turkish men, women and children marched to the Turkish consulate-general here to ask for advice. The consul-general, A.N. Aykac, reportedly told them to "return quietly to their Rotterdam homes, to keep peaceful and to have confidence in the Dutch police protecting them."

On returning to the Afrikaander quarter, however, they were met by large groups of what the police called "young hooligans" who attacked them with sticks and stones. During this fight the police interfered and made arrests.

Marcos Asserts
Floods Wrecked
30 Years' Work

MANILA, Aug. 14 (Reuters)—President Ferdinand Marcos said today that the floods on Luzon Island had destroyed what had taken the government 30 years to build.

He said at a news conference that it would take at least five years to reconstruct roads, bridges, irrigation systems and dikes washed away by the floods in central Luzon.

President Marcos put the death toll in the three-week floods last month at 455 and said two million people had been affected.

Some 3,000 tons of relief goods have been distributed to flood victims, he added. U.S. airlift operations, which ended today, distributed 900 tons of food and evacuated 1,892 victims.

Operations by the Philippine, British, Taiwanese and Indonesian Air Forces moved 1,400 tons of food and medicine to flood areas.

Black Panthers
Plan Open House
In Algiers Villa

ALGIERS, Aug. 14 (AP)—It will be an open house Friday for all "peace-loving and progressive revolutionaries" at the Black Panthers headquarters here.

This was announced today by Pete O'Neil, who, according to Algerian authorities, is considered the responsible representative of the Black Panther movement here and not Eldridge Cleaver, who broke with the movement in the United States last January.

The open house welcome is to mark observation of the International Day of the Organization of Solidarity with the People of Africa, Asia and Latin America, Mr. O'Neil said.

BIJOUX BURMA
Coloured pearls
Famous reproductions
of real jewelry
The finest costume
jewelry in the world
16, rue de la Paix
63, Champs-Élysées
25, Bd de la Madeleine
8, Bd des Capucines
10, Rue Saint-Hippolyte
57, Av. Victor-Hugo
NICE
47, rue d'Alsace
TOULOUSE
16, Av. de Verdun

KENT
WITH
THE FAMOUS MICRONITE FILTER
What a good time for the good taste of a Kent.
King Size, Crushproof, and Deluxe length (100 mm)

Big and Little in the UN

Secretary-General Waldheim has a vested interest in the United Nations—but so has the rest of the world. His plea, in his official report to the General Assembly, for a revival of confidence in the world organization is definitely in order: his statement that the great-power system belongs to the 19th, rather than the last half of the 20th century, is undoubtedly true. The smaller states must have a voice: their interests, wisdom and importance cannot, in Mr. Waldheim's words, "at this point of history, be ignored in any durable system of world order."

But it must also be recognized by that "vast majority of medium and smaller powers" that world order cannot be organized at all without some degree of agreement among the great powers. That was assumed when the United Nations was formed by the victorious allies of World War II: the assumption broke down in the cold war—and so, to a very large extent, did the UN. Moreover, while the number of mini-states multiplied during the cold war, and their representation in the General Assembly grew accordingly, that of itself was not enough to give the world any assurance of continued peace and the rule of law. Quite the contrary: the smaller states ranked themselves behind one or another of the major powers in most votes, and even when they ostensibly took the lead, as in the seating of the People's Republic of China, it would have meant little without the acquiescence of the larger nations.

The dilemma of the UN is that it is trying to reconcile the actualities of size and power with a kind of democratic ideal. And, organizationally, it is not succeeding very well. It is hardly democratic, for example, to give an equal vote in the General Assembly to Malta and China. Nor is it democratic to allow one of the five major powers with permanent representation on the Security Council a veto over the will of the rest of the world—as happened, notoriously, when the Soviet Union refused to accept the internationalization of atomic power.

The UN has in its favor, when the Assembly convenes next month, a greater measure of big-power collaboration than has existed since the organization was founded. But if this is to become effective in terms of genuine world law, it will take not only an increase in such collaboration within the UN but a reorganization of that body and a new sense of responsibility on the part of the smaller states. For not all the world's evils can be ascribed to the super-powers. The pride and greed of the smaller nations is often far greater than their size; their resistance to UN "interference" is just as strong as that of the great nations. The United Nations needs union "if the human race is to survive, to improve its condition and to avoid a variety of disasters," as Mr. Waldheim put it. But this process is far more complex than one might gather from his report.

Unstable Deterrence

In his "State of the World" report to Congress last February, President Nixon expressed the hope that the nuclear arms race with Russia could be halted by "a combination of mutual restraint and an agreement in SALT," the strategic arms limitation talks. The SALT agreement was signed May 26 in Moscow. But the "mutual restraint" essential to make it work has yet to be seen in Washington. On the contrary, the emphasis seems to be on stepping up the arms race in fields still unrestricted by SALT, despite the adequacy of existing weapons.

The latest example is the administration decision to develop a second generation of MIRV multiple warheads capable of destroying Soviet ICBM silos. The new hydrogen warheads for existing Minuteman and Poseidon missiles reportedly will be several times more accurate than those now being deployed and at least four times more powerful.

The administration and President Nixon personally have repeatedly denied over the last two or three years any intention of developing such "hard target" killers, admitting that this development would be a destabilizing move likely to arouse fear in Moscow that the United States was seeking capability for a "first strike" against Soviet land-based missiles and bombers. At one point, with great fanfare, the Pentagon was even ordered to halt a program for increasing MIRV warhead accuracy.

The explanation being given for the current change is that President Nixon wants greater flexibility to respond to a possible nuclear attack against the United States. For at least 18 months, the high-level Defense Program Review Committee chaired by Henry Kissinger has been under presidential directive to study and devise strategic options other than massive retaliation against Soviet cities that would, in turn, bring Soviet missiles against American cities. But this study has yet to be completed. It is by no means certain that

other options are feasible or advisable, particularly if they require weapons so accurate and powerful that fear of an American preemptive attack would stimulate Moscow to undertake countermeasures.

For the moment, the Pentagon reportedly has been authorized to develop, but not to deploy, the new super MIRV warheads. But once such warheads are flight-tested the Soviet Union may proceed on the assumption that they will be deployed, since contrary assurances would be hard to verify.

The irony is that the United States in the SALT talks has insisted that agreement was possible only if both sides were committed to a strategy of deterrence and avoided the construction of offensive forces with a first-strike capability against missile silos. Moscow, for this reason, has been pressed successfully to halt further deployment of giant SS-9 ICBMs. It is now being urged to refrain from large-scale deployment on SS-9s of the MIRV multiple warheads the Soviet Union is believed to be developing. Assurances in this regard, perhaps in the form of ICBM reductions, are expected to be a major American objective in the second round of SALT talks this fall.

In these circumstances, an explanation from the President is clearly needed. A Republican legislator, Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, prevailed upon the administration two years ago to come out publicly against the development of more advanced missile warheads. He is asking for a reaffirmation of this commitment now. Senator McGovern has brought the issue into the campaign by calling on the President "to repudiate and abandon" the new warhead program.

It is one thing to study strategic war options available with present weapons systems: it is quite another to develop more deadly weapons that would undermine the stability of the nuclear balance and greatly complicate the already difficult task confronting SALT II.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Bombings in Vietnam

The United States no longer has a plan. Its Vietnamization concept initially looked as if Saigon could defend itself with some U.S. air war. What has remained is an air war compared with which the operations in which European cities perished three decades ago look like child's play. More bombs are dropped on North Vietnam in a month than were dropped in Europe throughout World War II. It looks as if Nixon wanted to demonstrate in the last days of his first term that he bombs better than all of his predecessors. In view of these actions, which come close to genocide and are coolly planned, the unanimous judgment

the world passes on the U.S. leadership can no longer amaze us.

—From the *Frankfurter Rundschau* (Frankfurt).

The Police Raids on Quick

Police and judiciary claim that the office searches were carried out merely to follow up evidence they had of possible bribery and tax evasion. This has been widely disbelieved. Certainly, if it was the sole object (as the timing does suggest), the scale of the operation amounted to overkill. As Herr Brandt himself suggested in his statement, it is a matter for concern that the police in this case felt free to act as they have done.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 15, 1897

WASHINGTON.—Notwithstanding the protests of travelers abroad against the injustice and inconvenience to which they are put on account of the Dingley Tariff Law, the Treasury Department will in a few days issue regulations that will make more burdensome the already exorbitant taxes and regulations, directing collectors to tax everything not personal effects or toilet articles, be it bicycle, shotgun, rug, or what not. It is also the intention to put out notices advising Americans going to Europe to leave a list of all wearing apparel so that the articles in question may not be taxed upon their return.

Fifty Years Ago

August 15, 1922

BERLIN.—The latest prodigy is twenty-year-old Fraulein Thera Alba, who has mastered the art of brain control over muscles more completely than any other person heretofore. Fraulein Alba sings a German song and writes simultaneously an English sentence with her left hand and a French sentence with her right. She writes a sentence in one language backward and another in a different language in regular order, or calculates with one hand and writes dictation backwards with the other. She begins a sentence at both ends and completes it in the middle writing with both hands.



New Style in Baby-Kissing.

Sargent Shriver's Mission

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON.—One day in the spring of 1968, Robert F. Kennedy was campaigning in the two Detroit. His car moved through black Detroit and huge crowds lined the streets. He was nearly mobbed at a church where black ministers gathered to endorse him.

Then his car sped away into the other Detroit, the Polish enclave of Hamtramck. The skins were white there but the scene was much the same. As Kennedy rode down the main street, grasping the hands that grasped at his, the people stood 10 and 12 deep on the curbs, cheering with the same wild exuberance as had the blacks a few minutes earlier.

It was an episode not often repeated these days when we are inclined to believe that low-income white ethnic groups hate blacks and are hated in return. Those old building blocks of the Democratic coalition have collapsed, it is said, and there is no one to put them together again.

But someone is going to try the Hamtramck trick this year for the Democrats. The man with this unthinkable thought is Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law and, at last, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

"We will build again the coalition Robert Kennedy dreamed of—of Poles, Italians, Irish, of blacks and Latinos, of farmers and workers," he declared in his acceptance speech Tuesday night.

Dream of Unity

Democrats, Shriver said, must again become "the party of the streets, the neighborhoods."

That is all very brave campaign talk and the idea of uniting poor whites and blacks sounds particularly improbable when expressed by the wealthy, urbane lawyer whose last public job was in the diplomatic salons of Paris.

Among his first visitors on the Sunday after he was chosen for the ticket were the Rev. Gen. Baroni of Washington, an authority on Catholic ethnic groups in America, and Barbara Mikulski, the Baltimore city councilwoman. Avoid hardened ideological positions, they advised Shriver, and speak to the blue-collar worker in terms familiar to him.

Miss Mikulski, according to those present, offered this advice for handling the delicate subject of amnesty: Don't let it become a class issue. Talk first about those lower-middle class sons who never went to college, never participated in dissent movements, and went quietly and unquestionably to war. Recognize, she said, that they had no experience in civil disobedience. Only then, she went on, should Shriver explain to that audience that dissent and amnesty also are in the American tradition.

He receives similar advice from Michael Novak, the author of "The Rise of the Unbelievable Ethnics" and also principal drafter of Shriver's acceptance speech. Novak believes there are fewer inevitable conflicts between black and white than commonly assumed.

A Fear

"We think the division exists more in the minds of educated people than in reality," Novak says. "It comes from people talking the high moral language—like 'white racism,' which has become a smear like Communism was in the 1950s."

His fear is that the new breed of Democrats—well educated, reli-

giously affluent, and vocally concerned about blacks and Latinos—will simply forget about white people who wear blue collars to work.

"The people who announced open-enrollment in New York's colleges talked as if it was only an effort to help blacks and Puerto Ricans," Novak observed, "but about 75 percent of those who took advantage of it were lower middle class Irish, Jews and Italians. You could have predicted that, but the people who talked about open enrollments

have a kind of blindness toward lower middle class whites."

Watching Shriver try to put the building blocks back together this fall should be one of the more interesting exercises of the year. Not all of the black-white conflicts in this country are simply illusions and words alone can't wash them away. But any man who can in one sentence accurately call Mayor Richard J. Daley and Rep. Shirley Chisholm his friends—as Shriver did Tuesday—has something going for him from the start.

McGovern's Rhetoric

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK.—It has been frequently quoted about George McGovern that he is "the only decent man in the Senate." Now that effort to help blacks and Puerto Ricans, Novak observed, "but about 75 percent of those who took advantage of it were lower middle class Irish, Jews and Italians. You could have predicted that, but the people who talked about open enrollments

colleague—from the same state—Karl Mundt of South Dakota: "I don't know how he [Sen. Mundt] felt about me... But I know I hated his guts... I hated him so much I lost my sense of balance." (Robert Sam Anson, "McGovern: A Biography," p. 53).

And one more time on a colleague: "But [Sen. Henry] Jackson destroyed whatever chance he had of becoming the Democratic nominee by embracing racism" in the anti-busing campaign. Sen. McGovern said, "Chris Lydon, The New York Times, March 19, 1972."

And after J. Edgar Hoover died, McGovern gave an interview. (Life Magazine, July 7, 1972.) "Hoover had lived beyond the normal years, so I couldn't feel the pathos I would for a young man. I could feel nothing but relief that he was no longer a public servant."

Open Season

On the Indochinese war, it is hard to think of Sen. McGovern as stable. "I think the reelection of Richard Nixon in 1972 for this man to give in to all his impulses for a major war against the people of Indochina" (speech Catholic University, April 20, 1972). And, "I've said many times that the Nixon bombing policy on Indochina is the most barbaric action that any country has committed since Hitler's effort to exterminate Jews in Germany in the 1930s." (Interview with Gregg Herrington, AP, June 29, 1972).

To liken Richard Nixon (and Lyndon Johnson) not only to Hitler but to the worst that Hitler ever did is, well, among other things, perverse.

But that is characteristic when touching on the subject of Vietnam. President Nixon "has descended to a new level of barbarism and foulhardiness for no other reason than to save his own face and to prop up the corrupt regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu." (AP, April 16, 1972). And speaking of Thieu, he is a "corrupt dictator who falls opponents, a despicable creature who doesn't merit the life of a single American soldier or for that matter a single Vietnamese." (UPI, April 7, 1972). And "I want to be blunt about it," says Sen. McGovern, "Nixon's playing politics with the lives of American soldiers and with American prisoners rotting in their cells in Hanoi. He's putting his own political selfish interests ahead of the welfare of these young Americans and ahead of the taxpayers of this country who are bearing the burden."

I want to be blunt about it. Sen. McGovern's animadversions on his fellow human beings are indecent.

A Letter From Budapest

Socialism Without

By Robert G. Kaiser

BUDAPEST.—A Hungarian, the story goes, is someone who enters a revolving door second, but comes out first. The story is told by Hungarians, so the account may be biased, but the streets of Budapest this summer are full of evidence that a lot of Hungarians are coming out first, or at least near to it.

Budapest is one of the great cities of Europe, now in a state of palpable disrepair. The stucco facades of old Victorian buildings are crumbling all over town. Most of the yellow streetcars yearn for a coat of paint.

But amid this scruffiness, prosperity is blossoming. The shops sell with-it gear, Dr. Scholl's foot-repair accessories, even vaginal deodorant. The old streets, many of them still cobble, are crowded with Volkswagens, Fiats, Renaults and East German cars that spew a vile exhaust.

A Parisian or Roman would not be impressed, perhaps, but by the old standards of Communist East Europe, this new Hungary is startling. The girls, like and stylish, would fit nicely into a Roman crowd. The bright store windows would be competitive on the main streets of middle America. Some of the traffic jams are up to international standards.

New Economics

Hungary's new prosperity is a result of its New Economic Mechanism, the most radical economic experiment yet undertaken inside the Soviet bloc. The NEM is an attempt to put free-market forces to work in a planned socialist economy. Its ultimate success is still problematical, but its short-term consequences are vividly obvious. It has encouraged Hungarians to work harder to make more money, and it has provided goods for them to buy to make that effort worthwhile. In the process, a sort of Hungarian fat life has emerged—a new style for the new situation.

Hungarians now have a real opportunity to accumulate wealth. They can buy a Mercedes-Benz, build a summer house on Lake Balaton, buy a house or flat in the hills overlooking the Danube, travel to Western Europe on vacation and even own a color television, although there isn't much to see in color.

Which isn't to say that Hungary has abandoned socialism. The state still controls all industry and most commerce. The difference between the rich and the poor in this country is tiny by Western standards. (The director of the country's biggest factory makes about five times the salary of his workers, compared to a ratio of about 20-to-1 in big American corporations.)

Nevertheless, Hungarian socialism is getting a new definition. Consumerism has caught on here. The waiting list for those evil-smelling West German cars is so long, it is said, that a new buyer today could expect to wait five years to get one. (These are the cheapest cars sold in Hungary. The wait to buy the new Soviet-made Fiat, called Zsigul, is a year.)

Prices Rising

Prices of many items, especially privately owned housing, have multiplied in recent years. One young couple reported looking at a large apartment in a small house on a lovely plot of land that would have cost 700,000 forints—about 25 years' salary for an ordinary Hungarian worker, or \$28,000 at the official rate of exchange.

"The only people who could afford that," the wife commented, "are gynecologists or people

who have Gynecologists and Gypsy bands, every Hungarian generally to the magnates of fat life. Why cause women care from the gynecologist? lady's cold, as problems, so tip them in state clinics? is free, a writ Hungary's reinforced in of German a Nearly 100,000 visited Hung the number 9 for 1972.

Italian you tourists with tions here. Hungary in fl a reputation pulse of Hun There is even in Hungarian ly, "going wit

Leading

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Due partly, contacts with young people with Western smoking mar but some are pills that ever keeps in th alcohol, whic duces quic a

Rock

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Hungarian h a blaring roc likely as no British and, something t ly with suggest that understood. new band ev

are about 400 country of 10- ing the West, are not typic "I think I'm" very "young" and the other many improve in my lifetim little, we had

When I was t travel to the European) co was 18, we c West. Things better."

Letters

Bobby Fischer

Re the letter of Henry Rosta, defending the chessman Fischer: (who scarcely needs defense, being himself an aggressor from the word go).

Mr. Fischer, despite his high I.Q., is actually in a lower echelon of "genius"—if, that is, what is called, since few of us would accept a Master of Chess as a creative contributor to culture and learning. Nor is competitiveness brought to such a nervous pitch as in Fischer at all attractive.

Further, a man so unaware of the impression he makes before the world, of a petulant and capricious and greedy egotist, much more resembles the "idiot-savant" (earlier cited by one of your readers), by which the French once denoted the overly intellectualized and perhaps schizoid personality. One would think that, on the contrary, Mr. Rosta would deplore his idol's human shortcomings even though admiring the way he plays chess.

J. BROUSSEAU-ROTH, Lisbon.

Buckley

Reading Will such names as reluctant to o Tribune" Di Jane Fonda, w ing below the which he is a to knock out an alert citize herself to be geous.

Her "lack not such as t going out an tion, actively from expressi at the obvious country's war of Vietnam, in fact, more k International Fonda, he is "knowledge" t those other "lo continue their hammer the servility.

LOIS WY Rhyms, Switz

Obituaries

Cardinal Giobbe, 92, ncio to Netherlands

Aug. 14 (AP).—Giobbe, 92, the Roman cardinal, died early today. He had been bedridden for several weeks.

Giobbe was born in Italy, and served in the Roman Curia for 30 years. He was made cardinal in 1963. He had been in the Netherlands since 1968.

Giobbe was a member of the Pontifical Commission for the Study of the Situation of Arab Christians in the Middle East. He was also a member of the Pontifical Commission for the Study of the Situation of the Church in the Near East.

Wheeler Williams

MADISON, Conn., Aug. 14 (UPI).—Wheeler Williams, 74, an internationally known sculptor, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. Williams was a native of Chicago and graduated from Yale University in 1919. He was a veteran of both world wars.

His sculpture was an honorable mention in 1932 from the Prix de Rome and his work received a gold medal at the 1937 Paris Exposition.

Clara Muhammad

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Clara Muhammad, 72, wife of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mrs. Muhammad held no official position in the sect but was active in women's work.

Carl Malmsten

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14 (UPI).—Carl Malmsten, 84, one of Sweden's leading furniture architects, died today, relatives said.

Mr. Malmsten paved the way for the "Scandinavian modern" style when he introduced simple wooden furniture, based on classic and rustic lines, in 1910.

His four carpentry and design schools in Sweden taught hundreds of Swedish furniture makers and interior decorators.

He was active as a teacher and an architect throughout his whole life.

West Virginia Halves Its Wild Marijuana

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass says marijuana hunters who found a bonanza in West Virginia's eastern panhandle counties last year should stay home this summer.

The commissioner reported that as of Aug. 7, crews had destroyed 1,111 acres of marijuana since May. Mr. Douglass said "this is nearly one-half of the known 2,600 acres growing wild" in the state.



SUPERBOAT—Rescue missions in remote swamps will be made easier by this helicopter-boat, shown here going through trials in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Dutch Catholic Bishops Bow To Vatican, Postpone Council

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 (AP).—Dutch Roman Catholic bishops bowed today to Vatican pressures and decided not to convene a planned church "parliament" in October.

The "parliament"—a move toward greater democracy in church affairs—would have involved laymen in policy making for the church in the Netherlands.

Its members were to have been elected democratically.

The Dutch bishops announced that the pastoral council's sessions had been postponed due to "objections" by the Roman Curia. These included:

- The council's statute does not safeguard adequately the bishops' authority.
- The time is not ripe for instituting a church "parliament."
- A document is being prepared by the Vatican on pastoral councils.

The National Pastoral Council was to be the institutionalized followup of six plenary sessions held by the Dutch church from 1968 to 1970. These sessions ran into conflict with the Vatican over such issues as allowing priests to marry.

The Dutch bishops denied that the council's statute infringed upon their responsibility for policy making.

"Despite the present difference of opinion on how bishops can best exercise their authority within the church, the Dutch bishops plan to find some form of national consultation to give shape to the responsibility that all faithful carry for church life in line with the Second Vatican Council," the bishops' communiqué said.

Zayyat Sees Obstacles to Soviet Summit

Says Cairo Seeks To Arrange Talks

CAIRO, Aug. 14 (UPI).—Acting Foreign Minister Mohammad Hassan el-Zayyat said yesterday that there were obstacles in the way of an Egyptian-Soviet summit, but that Egypt was going ahead with its effort to arrange the conference.

Mr. Zayyat, who is also minister of state for information and thus the government spokesman, was speaking in an interview with a news magazine. Asked about the possibility of holding an Egyptian-Soviet summit, he answered: "We are continuing contacts and consultations with the objective of arranging such a conference but many matters should be liquidated before the meeting."

He did not explain the nature of the matters.

President Anwar Sadat called for the summit, making the suggestion following his July 18 order expelling an estimated 20,000 Soviet military advisers, aircraft pilots and missile crew members.

No Progress Reported

Political sources said Mr. Sadat has made no progress in his efforts to arrange the meeting.

The only formal exchange between the two countries since the ouster has been a message from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, to Mr. Sadat. But it did not open new channels for cooperation between the two countries, according to an earlier statement by Mr. Zayyat.

The Egyptian ambassador to Moscow, Yehia Abdel Kader, was subsequently summoned for consultations on the Brezhnev note. He arrived Saturday and held talks with Mr. Zayyat.

The minister was asked about the possibility of an Egyptian-Chinese rapprochement, following the withdrawal of Soviet advisers.

"We are ready for cooperation with any country that understands us and helps us, or even tries to understand us, be it China, Russia, America," he answered. "A skillful government should be capable of dealing with everybody."

Alpine Solo First

CHAMONIX, France, Aug. 14 (Reuters).—French alpinist René Demaison has completed the first solo ascent of Mont Blanc by the Peutery Ridge route previously climbed only by six-man teams. The climb took three days.

For Seeking to Go to Israel Soviet Scientist Falls From Favor

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (NYT).—Last spring, Benjamin G. Levich was one of the Soviet Union's most respected scientists, a trusted member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences, known abroad for his academic works, and allowed to travel to England and the United States to lecture. In short, he was firmly entrenched as a member of the Soviet establishment.

Today, he is an embattled man. He has lost one job and been demoted from another. The Academy of Sciences has barred him from accepting a visiting fellowship in physical chemistry at Oxford University this fall and from taking an opportunity to give an address next month to the convention of the International Electro-Chemistry Society at Stockholm, even though he is one of its vice-presidents.

His 23-year-old son Evgeny, an astrophysicist with a developing international reputation and intentions to seek abroad, has been found by the Medical Institute Hospital to be suffering from chronic stomach ailments and high blood pressure. But Soviet authorities have been making a persistent effort to induce him into the armed forces as a reserve officer, though he had none of the prerequisite training.

Amazing Change

Lifetime academic and personal friends now shun Dr. Levich and his family. "It's amazing how magically you are transformed into a pariah, a neopersecuted," his wife, Tanya, complained in flawless English. "Ben cannot get his scientific papers published even though he has published many before. He receives no invitations to the scientific meetings he used to attend. His university seminar is shut down. Other scholars are told they must not refer to his published works in their own papers or they will be held up."

The event that transformed Dr. Levich's life was his decision to apply for an exit visa to Israel. Because he is the first member of the Academy of Sciences and the highest-ranking scientist to apply for emigration, his has become something of a test case.

Other Jewish Scientists

and intellectuals who want to emigrate are reportedly holding their applications in abeyance to see if Dr. Levich succeeds. So far he has been refused a visa, although he asserts that he has done no classified work since the World War II period.

In some ways, his case is

typical of those of a number of highly qualified Jewish intellectuals who are being held here while thousands of less qualified Soviet Jews are being allowed to emigrate—in a remarkable reversal of Soviet policy over the last two years.

But his case is unusual because he is so obviously a successful member of the Soviet establishment. He is a quiet-spoken man, normally circumspect, careful to be precise and fair when he speaks. He has not been a man to join dissident causes or to fight with the authorities. He wants to emigrate, he said, for reasons involving moral, national and historical ties and not for political reasons.

Indeed, he and his wife have been somewhat naïvely surprised and pained by the sharpness with which they have been treat-

ed. "It's hard for a once-respected scientist to be an outcast, to be ignored by his friends," Mrs. Levich said. "So far nobody who has maintained contact with us has actually suffered because of it. But still there is an inner feeling of fear which is ingrained in people here."

He has also been stung by the fact that petty officials, who would normally have treated him with great deference as a prestigious academician, are now brusque and disrespectful.

Early in March, Dr. Levich's two sons, Alexander and Evgeny, applied with their wives to their employers for the character references for a prerequisite to emigrating to Israel and a signal of the desire to depart.

Departures Barred

Alexander, a corrosion engineer, was immediately discharged from his institute and later took a job as a graphic artist in a publishing house. Evgeny was allowed to continue as an astrophysicist at an institute of the Academy of Sciences. But both were required to emigrate for reasons they said were not clearly stated.

After their initiative, Dr. Levich was quickly stripped of his chair as head of the Department of Chemical Hydrodynamics at Moscow State University.

After that, Dr. Levich and his wife applied to go to Israel, and he lost his position as head of the Institute of Electro-Chemistry at the Academy of Sciences.

Press Freedom Not Threatened, Bonn Contents

BONN, Aug. 14 (Reuters).—The West German government yesterday rejected as "absurd" and "completely baseless" a suggestion that a government threat to press freedom was behind last week's raids on the mass circulation Quick magazine.

A government spokesman said there could be no doubt of the commitment to press freedom shown by the government. He was replying to an open letter to Chancellor Willy Brandt by Alfred Strohe, president of the West German magazine publishers' association.

In the open letter published Saturday, Mr. Strohe said he had a well-based suspicion that behind searches was the government's intention to attack the legal right of journalists to protect their sources—a main tenet of West German press freedom.

The government spokesman said Mr. Brandt last week categorically denied direct or indirect involvement in the searches of the magazine's offices in Hamburg, Munich and Bonn, carried out by local prosecutors on suspicion of tax evasion and bribery.

Czech Family Flees

MUNICH, Aug. 14 (AP).—A Czechoslovak family of four reached West German territory after escaping via Austria, border police reported today, and asked West German authorities for political asylum.

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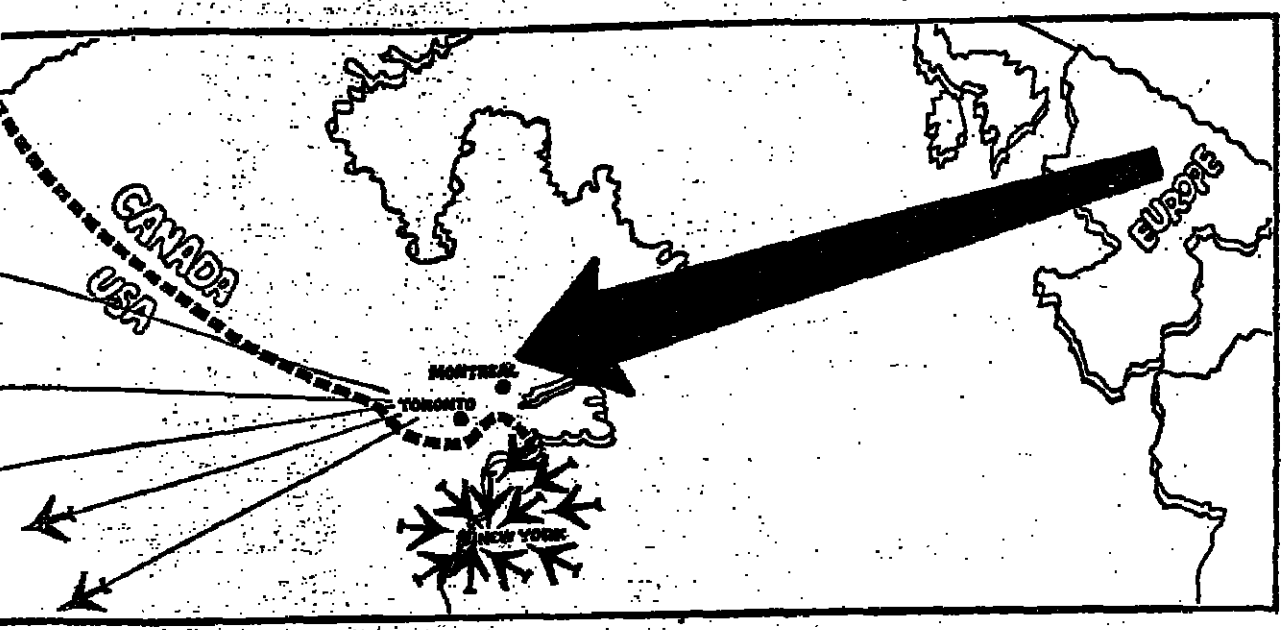
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American Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible]

—1977— Stocks and Bonds
High Low Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge

[illegible]

—1972— Stocks and \$'s. No
High Low Div. in \$ 100s. First High Low Last Ch

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—1972—		Stocks and	Sls.	Not			
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European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices)

in local currencies)	
Amsterdam	
KZO	78
gembank..	383
vrobank...	89.90
dar	41.70
aker	4.53
BritAmTab..	3
Brit.Oxyg...	6
Brit.Petrol.	5
S. If.	6
Chartered...	2
Courtaulds...	7
Chrysler ..	6

UDT Group profit up by 72% further growth ahead

Sir Alexander Ross, Chairman of United Dominions Trust Group, in his statement to stockholders on the year ended 30th June 1972 again reported a record profit and higher dividend.

In reviewing the Group's activities the Chairman said: The reputation of UDT as one of the leading finance houses in Europe has tended to divert attention from the range of our other banking and financial operations. Of group profit, 41.3% emanated from UK banking and industrial finance, compared with 27.7% from consumer credit.

Formal recognition of our banking status and its intangible advantages will greatly assist our future development. We now have the added advantage of access to marginally cheaper funds, and the ability to issue our own certificates of deposit.

Through both our instalment credit and banking divisions we offer a wide variety of credit for commercial and industrial purposes in the United Kingdom. Apart from the clearing banks, we are one of the principal suppliers of this type of credit.

There is ample scope for us to expand our consumer credit business. We have written a record volume of business during the year and our current planning and marketing efforts are aimed at an increasing share of the growing market. Our computer and other techniques will enable us to handle this expansion without a proportionate rise in overheads.

Our overseas activities, which have consistently contributed a substantial part of total profit, are being further extended. Existing operations, principally in the provision of commercial and industrial finance and services, are growing steadily and total receivables now exceed £100m. Our planned expansion will be sustained by our experience in establishing and controlling overseas activities.

I am confident that the continued expansion of our operations will ensure significant increases in group profits over the longer term. With reasonable stability in trading conditions greater profits should be earned in the current year.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	1972	1971
	£'000	£'000
Group Profit before Tax	19,161	11,130
Group Profit after Tax	11,157	7,021
Dividends paid		
on Ordinary Stock: Interim	13%	11%
Final	17%	14%
Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit	18.47p	12.33p

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Européenne de Tokyo. Paris
International Bank Ltd. London
& Bolsa International Bank Limited London
Bank Ltd. London
Westminster Group. London
ai Bank Ltd. London
and International Banks Ltd. London
Japanese Bank(Int.)Ltd. London

Banco Atlantico. Madrid
 Banco de Bilbao. Bilbao
 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.
 Creditanstalt-Bankverein. Wien
 Frab-Bank International. Paris
 Fuji Bank Limited. New York Agency
 Monte Dei Paschi di Siena. Siena
 Nordic Bank Limited. London
 Standard and Chartered Banking Group Ltd. London
 The First National Bank of Boston. London
 The Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. London
 The Mitsui Bank Ltd. London
 Bank of Ireland. London
 Banque Générale du Luxembourg. Luxembourg
 Compagnie de Gestion et de Banque. Genève

JULY 72

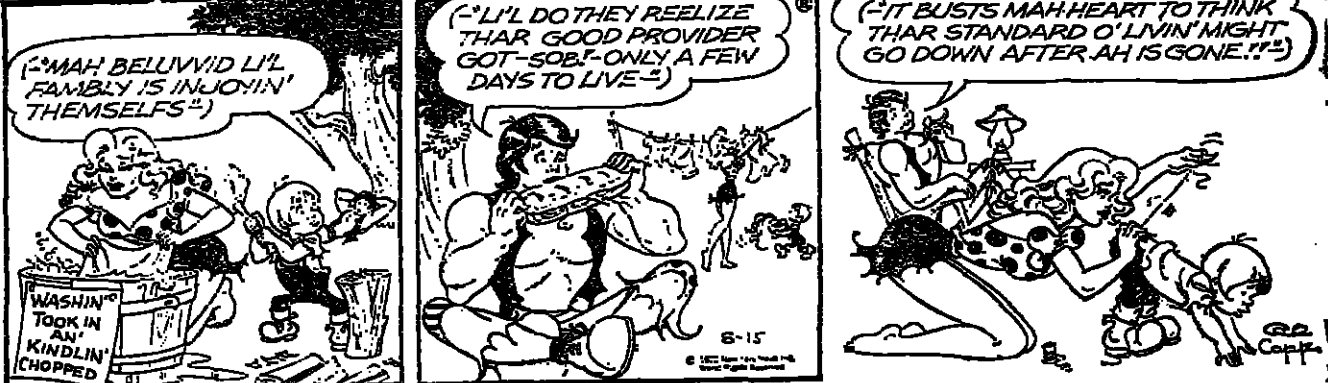
PEANUTS



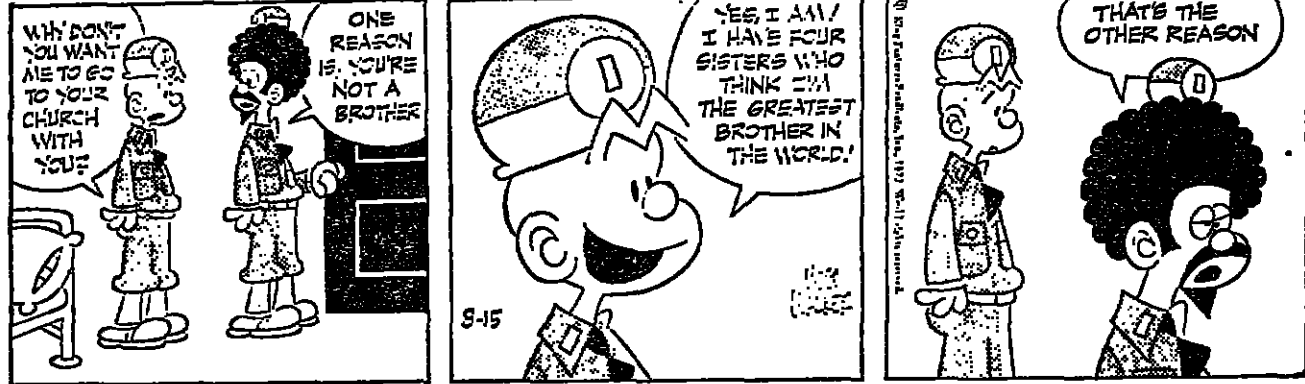
R.C.



L.I.L. ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



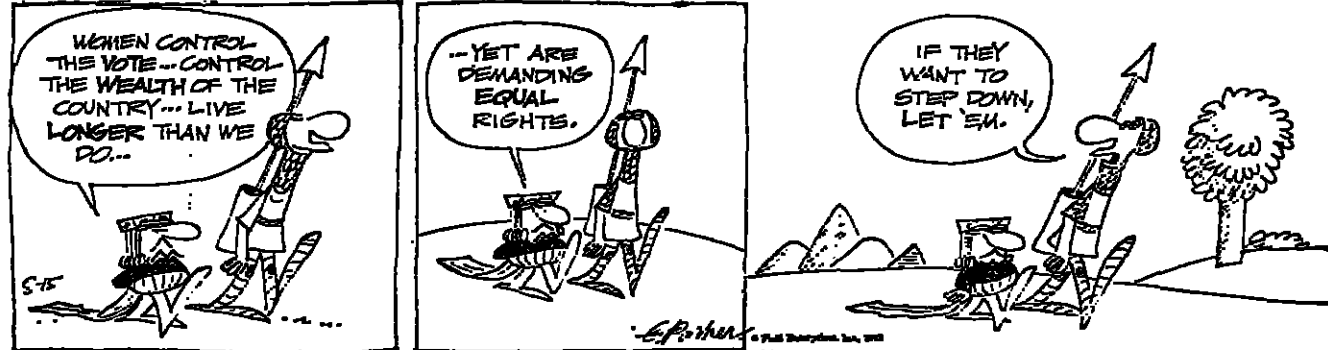
MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



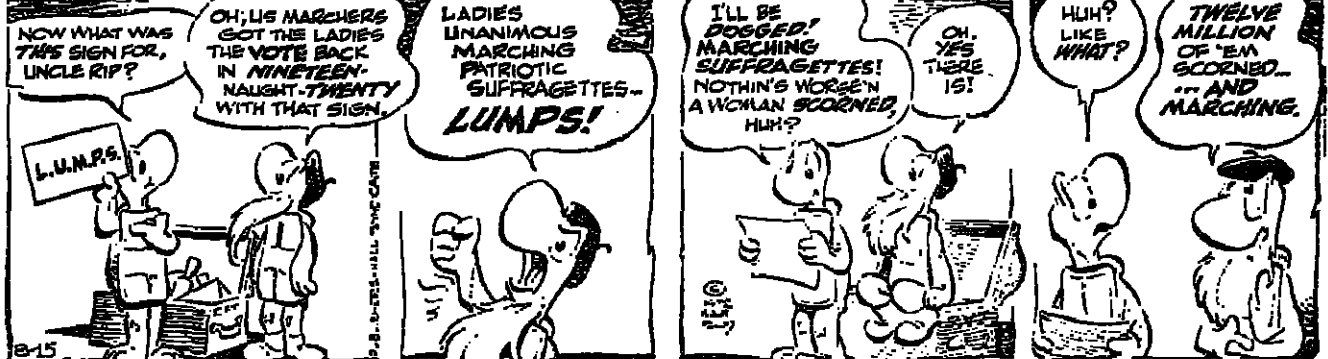
WIZARD OF ID



REN MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The success of this contract depends on a lucky lie of the cards. In such cases it is normally correct to assume, as South did, that the fates are with you, even though you risk increasing the penalty. South had the foresight necessary to appreciate the situation, and saw the need to plan ahead before launching into the play.

North's response of two hearts showed at least ten high-card points and at least five hearts. South was immediately interested in slam possibilities. He jumped to three spades, and North chose to raise to four spades rather than bid three no-trump with only a vestigial club stopper. A cue-bid from each player in the minor suits led to an optimistic slam contract.

It was unfortunate for South that West held both king and queen of clubs, for he might otherwise have picked some other suit for his lead and the slam would have been easy. As it was, South was in danger of losing a heart trick and a club trick.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ QJ953
♦ AK108
♣ J73

WEST
♠ 53
♥ A8
♦ Q942
♣ KQ94

EAST
♠ 10872
♥ 1062
♦ 63
♣ 10865

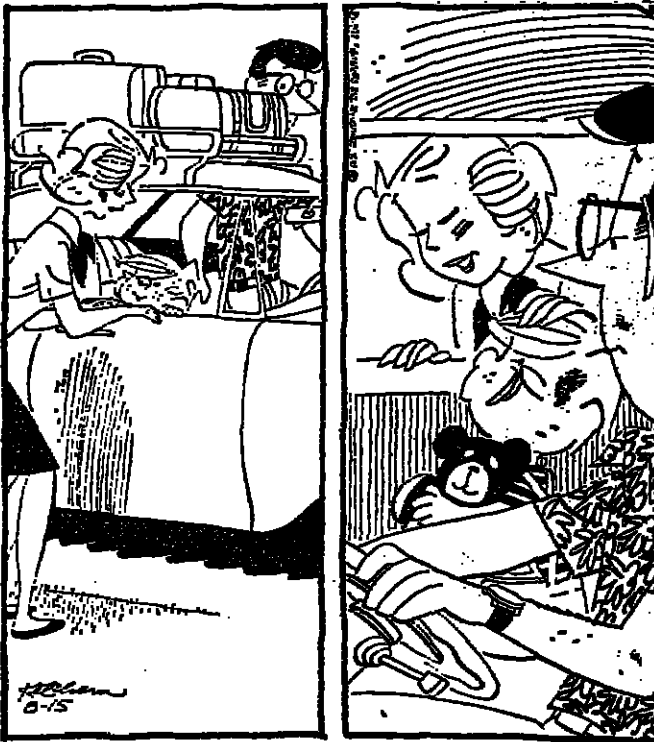
SOUTH (D)
♠ AKQJ64
♥ K74
♦ A2
♣ A2

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
West led the club king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

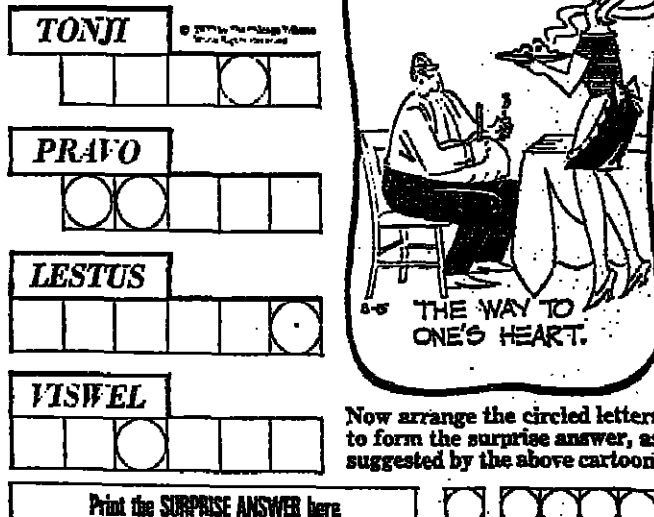
DIARY STAIR CLOD
OPAL TASTIE HEBE
SERIAL ALIEN ALEON
EXCELLENCE DISPREY
WALKED ELITE
APC TUNER AIRAIOBA
GARDENERS ROGER
ALICE GLAIS NERO
TRENDS THICKSETS
ES ROUSE RIA SHE
SCARFED ALI ONE
UALLAISE TURM
OMIT TRIER LAGO
WEDS EASTS EYES

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Yesterday's Jumble: AUGUR VITAL GENIUS AMAZON
Answers: You'll never learn astronomy just doing this—STARGAZING

BOOKS

CRIMINALS AT LARGE

Reviewed by Newgate Callendar

WITH "Run Down," published earlier this year, Robert Garrett came up with an original way of organizing a detective story, and he continues the formula in "Spiral" (Atheneum, \$4.95). The novel moves largely in flashes. There is a bit of action—then the continuity stops. The reader absorbs some elapsed time, and the continuity darts off at a tangent. Eventually, everything is tied up.

"Spiral" takes Alan Brett to Paris. Brett, the hero of this Garrett series, is a mercenary who does jobs for the British secret service, putting a high price on his contributions. In "Spiral" he investigates French right-wingers engaged in terrorist activities. There is a good deal of convulsive violence in the book, and yet the effect is of a philosophical discourse on violence. Garrett writes thoughtfully, smoothly, occasionally even poetically. His characters ring true; he has the knack of tying them with a word or gesture.

This is not to say that the book is a flawless example of its kind. Every once in a while his writing is pretentious, as in the section pertaining to a chess game, where he has little idea of what he is talking about. (He should look up the first two moves of the French Defense.) Some of the episodes are unmotivated in any rational sense of the word. But the important thing is that he manages to achieve real mood.

"Spiral" is a hard one to put down.

At the opposite end of the genre is Steve Franklin's "The Chickens in the Airshaft" (Doubleday, \$4.95). Where a book like "Spiral" is highly serious, Franklin's is all farce. This is the story of a Puerto Rican welfare worker in New York who goes into the crime business. He is so sophisticated in his good welfare worker, and he is too disorganized to be a good criminal. "Chickens" should provide a few chuckles, labored as its humor sometimes is. Franklin sees the ridiculous side of things, lays it on with a 12-inch-wide brush, and enthusiastically sneezes everything in sight.

Presumably there is a larger social purpose under the farce. The author is concerned about the poor, especially the Chicano poor; at the end there is some sharp commentary on the radical left. But Franklin's satire applies itself too broadly and heavily to make its point. Just consider this one light reading, and you should have a good time.

Jonathan Gamet, the urbane representative of the Remembrance's Office in Scotland, makes his second appearance in "A Killing in Malta," by Noah Webster (Doubleday, \$4.95). Gamet is given the job of conveying to Malta the Great Sword of Scotland, which is to be exhibited during a royal visit. He also has to look up a retired British jurist, who turns out to be a mysterious figure. Along the way Gamet gets mixed up with a political action

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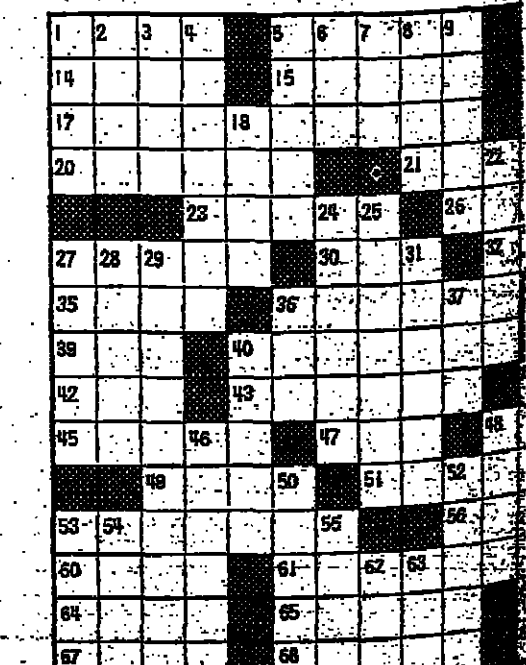
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